

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

Vol. XVIII

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920.

No. 40

## Every Price Smashed!

We have had sales before but for smashing prices this is the daddy of them all. Everything in Men's and Boys' Wear is on sale—no matter what the original price was it has been smashed to atoms. We're off. We go all the way. When we cut we cut deep. Tons of merchandise to go.

Here are a few extra specials for this week:

Stanfield's Red Label Underwear, per suit \$5.00  
Men's Silk Sox, colors brown, black and white sale price ..... 1.00  
Ladies' Silk Hose, colors brown, white, grey, fancy black, reg. \$2 and \$2.75, sale, ..... 1.45  
Men's House Slippers, sale price, ..... .75

### SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS

Broken and discontinued lines of  
LINEN COLLARS, regular 35c,  
smashed to..... 3 for 25c

TERMS CASH

**J. V. BERSCHT**  
*Men's and Boys' Outfitter*

## TRY

Roberts' Syrup of Tar  
and Cod Liver Oil  
For that cough

Wampole's Extract Cod Liver Oil  
and Hypophosphite will fit you for  
the winter months

LEAVE YOUR FILMS HERE

We will have them developed and  
printed in a short time  
Also call for films left with Mr. Vogel

**H. W. CHAMBERS**  
Druggist and Stationer

## HURRY UP!

CHRISTMAS IS ONLY  
25 DAYS AWAY

Have you bought your supply of  
PRIVATE CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS?

If you have not it's time to get busy or  
you will be too late.

See our splendid line of samples before  
you order elsewhere. We are agents for  
one of the best firms in Canada for this  
line of goods.

ARTISTIC IN DESIGN UP-TO-DATE

The Didsbury Pioneer

## Ratepayers Show Little Interest in Town Affairs

Nominations for the election of Mayor, Councillors and School Trustees was held on Monday and as usual the ratepayers showed a lamentable lack of enthusiasm in putting up enough candidates to make an election so that a choice could be made by the ballot. There were only four enough candidates nominated to fill the vacancies and of that few men will have to fill a dual position next year, that of Councillor and School Trustee, which is poor business.

The nominations resulted as follows: Mayor, H. W. Chambers; Councillors, J. V. Berscht, J. H. Echo, S. P. Arundson; School Trustees, J. V. Berscht, R. Reed, Dr. W. G. Evans. All elected by acclamation. The two men who are both on the School Board and Council are Peter Reed and J. V. Berscht.

## Annual Meeting of Agricultural Society

The turnout to the Agricultural Society's Annual Meeting on Wednesday last was disappointingly small. It was hoped that after the hard work of the directors and manager to make this year's fair a success, which it undoubtedly was in every way, that the public would show more interest in affairs of the Society, but only a few of the old members were present at the meeting.

A number of very interesting short addresses on Poultry and Pesticides were given by Mr. Martin and Mr. Mallon, from the staff of the Odis Agricultural College, which were well appreciated by those in attendance.

The Treasurer's report for the year showed the Society financially about \$200 better off than last year and only a small deficit will be carried over till next year. With any kind of success in 1921 the Society will be free of debt at the end of the year.

Mr. Berscht drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that only a small percentage of the membership in the Society were held by the farmers of the district, the experience of the Manager and Secretary being that it was easier to find members in towns than in the surrounding district. To overcome this the Manager and Secretary were instructed to arrange a membership drive some time early next season, and endeavor to have every farmer in the district become a member.

Officers were elected for next year as follows: President, D. Dipfel; Vice-Pres. Wm. Davidson; Manager, J. V. Berscht; Sec. Treas. Geo. Weiglesworth; Directors: N. S. Clarke, H. O. Watt, L. B. Patterson, H. H. Shook, Jas. Patterson, Mr. Gibson, Joe Shook, Wm. Lynch, Mrs. Hughes, C. P. Bennett, Wm. Rupp, Alex. Robinson, Wm. McCall, Robt. Brown, Roy McNaughton, Geo. Dipfel, J. H. Hehn, P. R. Reed, Lady Directors: Mrs. P. R. Reed, Mrs. J. V. Berscht, Mrs. H. E. Omond, Mrs. N. S. Clarke, Mrs. Wm. McCoy, Mrs. Vera Shook, Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. H. P. Clarke, Mrs. A. W. Aslett, Mrs. Joe Shook, Miss E. Seemuth, Miss Z. Desmar.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. David Wyler on Tuesday afternoon December the 14th at 2 o'clock. A paper, "Purity and Mother's Meetings" will be given by Mrs. Hehn. What subject could be more interesting than this one? Every woman made welcome. A time to our meeting just once and we assure you will come again.

## Save for A Home



TO acquire a home of your own, depends upon your earnestness and determination—to spend less than you earn. Open a Savings Account with this Bank and start at once on the road to becoming your own landlord.

## UNION BANK OF CANADA

Didsbury Branch: A. E. Ryan, Manager  
Carstairs Branch: J. W. Gillman, Manager

## Most Useful Xmas Gifts

Electric Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Heaters and Fixtures.

See our stock and take advantage of our

Special Xmas Discount of 10 per cent. on these articles from Saturday, Dec. 11th, till Friday, Dec. 24th.

"Money Spent in the Home is Always Well Spent."

Buy your family a Beatty Time Saver or Maytag Cabinet Electric Washing Machine. These machines can be seen in operation here.

G. A. WRIGGLESWORTH, Phone 41 Didsbury

## U.F.A. and Dairy Meet'g

The annual meeting of the U.F.A. and Dairymen's Association will be held in the new Opera House on Friday, Dec. 10th.

All members are requested to make a special effort to attend this meeting.

N. CLARKE, Sec. U.F.A.  
W. SCHEIDT, Sec. Dairymen's Assn.

FOR SALE:—One wagon with double box and hubcap, nearly new. Apply B. Rosenberger, Phone 50, Didsbury. 2p. 45

WANTED:—For local office; respectable young woman of good appearance with some knowledge of bookkeeping and stenography. Apply in own handwriting stating experience and salary required to box 27 Didsbury.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Miss Mae Sinder, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Calgary hospital is spending her convalescence in town. She is getting along fine and expects to go back to Calgary shortly.

"How does the little busy bee" we don't know if that's the proper way to put it but the Busy Bees of Knox Presbyterian Church are busy getting the store formerly occupied by Campbell and Anderson, on Railway Ave., ready for their big Bazaar on Saturday.

What could be better than giving a pair of good eyeglasses for a Xmas gift? They are both useful and they will make the bazaar for those who should use them. See Dr. McKechnie, Roseland Hotel, Friday December 24th.

## J.W. PHILLIPSON Auctioneer

### FOR DATES

See W. G. LIESEMER for myself.

W. G. LIESEMER  
Clerk

Phone 111  
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA

## BUSINESS LOCALS

FOR SALE:—On November 26th, one rubber tire baby carriage wheel, by Town Dr. Clarke's and Geo. Harris, on's residences. Kindly return to Dr. Clarke and receive reward.

FOR SALE:—A Ford car, model 17 five passenger, in splendid condition. C. C. Newfield, phone 1203, R. 2, Didsbury. 2p. 45

FOR SALE:—5 rooming house and 2 lots across the street from Mrs. Gressman. Apply W. Vanhorn, Salmon Arm B. C.

FOR SALE:—15 Shropshire registered hawks, also some breeding ewes. Apply R. T. Lynch, Elkton 2p. 47

FOR SALE:—Over 20 head of fresh cows of dairy stock. Apply Hanson Bros. N. half Sec. 22, Tp. 20, R. 4 W. 2. 10p. 47

WANTED:—To rent turn by man with good equipment, engine and good bunch of workhorses. Apply F. A. Lynch, Room 24, Elma Black Calgary. 2p. 47

FOR SALE:—Good Home Comfort cook stove with reservoir. Apply Samuel Troyer. 2p. 47

SHEEP ON SHARES:—With place any part of 100 head good breeding ewes on share in the Didsbury district. Apply Pioneer office, C. H. Gott, Taber. 43p.

FOR SALE:—Ford car in Al condition. Apply Mrs. A. G. Dwyer. 4p. 45

FOR SALE:—A Purchured Duesen Jersey cows, registered papers will be given, 11 months old, west about 200 lbs. Price \$75. Apply F. A. Folks, man, Phone 267, Didsbury. 4p. 49

## The Personal Side

PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

### The Hon. E. L. Wetmore

The Career of a Great Judge, Mayor of Fredericton; Leader of New Brunswick Conservative Opposition. Thirty Years Judge of Supreme Court of Saskatchewan. Now Living Retired in Victoria, B.C.

#### THE STRANGE STORY OF A WARRANT THAT WASN'T

Probably no citizen of Saskatchewan stands higher in the esteem of the whole community than Ex-Chief Justice, the Honorable Edward Ludlow Wetmore. It is thirty-three years since he came to East Assiniboia from New Brunswick on his appointment as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Socrates wrote: "Four things belong to a judge: to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly, and to decide impartially."

Another great philosopher, Bacon, laid it down that "Judges ought to be more learned than witty, more reverenced than plausible, and more advised than confident; above all things integrity is their portion and proper virtue." Judge Wetmore has measured up to these requirements to a very remarkable degree. The only exception that might be taken is perhaps to the word "reverend." "The Judge is a good and active churchman, but there is nothing about him either on or off the Bench to suggest an awe-struck reverence. He is too much the alert man of the world, too much a practical citizen and man of affairs, too much a keen incisive man of business and a man who only learned the law but skilled in its practice and administration, to suggest anything 'reverend' solemn or pretensions."

And yet I suppose, no judge who has sat on the Canadian Bench ever had a more unaffected, natural and genuine dignity, or maintained more consistently the highest judicial traditions. No one ever took a liberty in Mr. Justice Wetmore's Court. The writer has already put on the record a sketch of the first sitting of the Supreme Court at Whitewood. It will be recalled that when the Judge too his seat there were no members of the Bar present.

#### The Bar at The Bar

As a matter of fact the three leading lawyers of the Bar of the newly-formed Judicial District were continuing the enjoyment of cigars and conversation at an entirely different kind of bar from that which they had been called. Judge Wetmore, instead of waiting for their appearance, adjourned the court till the afternoon when the three were more than on time. They received a judicial winking which secured the punctual attendance of the East Assiniboia Bar for all time.

It was realized once and for all that Judge Wetmore would stand no slackness, but would exact for his office and his court a due and proper measure of respect and consideration.

#### Early Conditions

In sizing up the services which Judge Wetmore rendered the conditions prevailing in the early days must be borne in mind. For one thing there was only one railroad through Eastern Assiniboia, and a great deal of the Judge's work lay at distant points necessitating long journeys on the trail in all kinds of weather. The country was practically unfenced, and it was the exception rather than the rule to find a trail following a road allowance. Man was bringing the principle into question, and nature in all new countries seems to have a trick of throwing every possible difficulty in the way of those who would change the course of ages; and although the struggle to bring the North West Territories in line with civilization was not so severe as that which the pioneer settlers of Ontario went through, yet it was severe enough.

Compared with conditions in new Territories over the border things in the Canadian Territories were quite and law-abiding, thanks to the strong hold of the North West Mounted Police. Nevertheless the lawless element south of the boundary made repeated attempts to get a foothold. The horse-stealing cases would furnish an interesting story, and the horse were largely unprotected on the free range, and it was necessary that cases in which advantage was taken of this and be severely dealt with. Again there was an element of the population, American and European, whose regard for life and the persons of individuals did not amount to very much.

Judge Wetmore for a good many years had a reputation for passing severe sentences, but these sentences were necessary, not so much as a punishment to wrong-doers but for the public protection and as a warning to all and sundry that Canadian law and order would be maintained on the prairie with equal force and effect as in the older provinces. The object of the law being not so much to punish as to deter. Judge Wetmore rendered a public service by being not only a praise to those who did well, but an absolute terror to evildoers. I do not doubt that the fear of toeing the mark before Judge Wetmore prevented many a crime. Nevertheless, where possible and permissible in the public interest, no one was more glad than the Judge to temper justice with reasonable mercy.

#### The Story of a Warrant

My first illuminating realization of the Judge's high standard of honor and justice arose in this way. I tell the story for the first time, for the principal actors, with the exception of myself, are dead or scattered. It occurred nearly thirty years ago. At the time I was on the Commission of the Peace, but had not been sworn in. In passing I may say that it was necessary for a Justice of the Peace to be sworn in by a Judge, and I was not so keen on being an active J.P. as to journey to Moosemin. The law was shortly afterwards altered so that a magistrate could be sworn in by a fellow justice. I was also the town clerk and some other things. As Town Clerk it was my duty to prosecute a Town Councillor for refusing to pay a town license. Judgment went against him. He was obstinate. The local Corporal of Police swore out a warrant against him on the ground that he was about to abscond. A certain Magistrate made out the warrant in my office. He did so reluctantly and it was understood that it was not to be served unless absolutely necessary. Tony and I both went to dinner, and left the warrant on my table. The constable had a key to my office which occasionally served as a temporary holding-place for delinquents.

## The Baby

I am the Baby.

I am the youngest institution in the world—and the oldest.

The Earth is my heritage when I come into being and when I go I leave it to the next generation of babies.

My mission is to leave the Earth a better place than I found it. With my million little Brothers and Sisters I can do this, if the World does not impose too many handicaps.

Now I need pure milk and fresh air and play.

When I am a little older I shall need good schools in which to learn the Lessons of Life.

I want to live, laugh, love, work, play.

I want to hear good music, read good books, see beautiful pictures. I want to build houses and roads and railroads and cities.

I want to walk in the woods, bathe in the waters, and play in the snow.

I am Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

If you will make my way easy now, I will help you when I grow up.

I am your hope—I am the Baby

Wife—"That cat made an awful noise in the back garden last night."

Husband—"Yes, he did; I suppose that since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing."

Tomson—"Johnson has no ability of any kind."

Johnson—"No ability? Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate him."

The Corporal sees the defendant go to his stable and jumps to the conclusion that the defendant is going to abscond. He hurries up to my office; no one is there; but the warrant is on the table. He seizes it, hurries down to the stable and attempted to serve it, but Dan reached for a raw-hide whip, and slashed him across the head with it, with intimations of interesting things to follow if he didn't get out. The Corporal, a German, was yellow. He got out with his warrant unissued; and took the warrant back to the magistrate who had issued it, reporting the assault.

The defendant had no intention of absconding, and being still on deck he was prosecuted for the assault on the officer and committed for trial. At the preliminary hearing, which took place in my office, the case was handled for the prosecution by a lawyer, who represented the public prosecutor, who at that time was William White, Q.C., who, by the way, is the same Captain White whose name has been prominent of late in connection with the profiteering Board, of which he was secretary. I suggested that the prosecuting counsel—whose name I withhold, although he died some years ago—should draw up the warrant of commitment. He did so, but there were numerous errors, so I made a fair copy, and, as I have a natural objection to anything, I kept the rough draft.

The case came on for trial. The reader will realize that to commit a violent assault on a police officer in the execution of his duty is a serious offence, and we were expecting that Dan, as we call him, would meet with a heavy sentence. But the Judge said that the warrant of commitment was taken under a wrong section, and that all the defendant was really charged with was a common assault. To this Dan pleaded guilty and was fined fifty dollars.

Judge Wetmore made some scathing remarks about the Whitewood magistrates who could make such a stupid mistake in committing the defendant.

I was not in Court at the time, but the matter was reported to me. That evening I sent a letter over to the Judge stating the facts, and enclosing the rough draft in the handwriting of the lawyer with whom I said I thought he would recognize. I did not ask the Judge to do anything, simply showed him that the acting public prosecutor was responsible, and I said to myself: "If Judge Wetmore is a man and a gentleman he will make amends for what he has said about the Whitewood J.P.s." Next morning I made it my business to be present at the old Agricultural Hall when Court opened.

Immediately after taking his seat the Judge referred to the matter, expressing his regret at the injustice he had done to the J.P.s, and publicly placing the blame where it really belonged. And the lawyer who had made the mistake was sitting in Court at the time.

But Judge Wetmore does not know, and no one but myself knows, a very remarkable feature of this case. If Judge Wetmore had known it I don't know what he might not have said.

After the Corporal had returned the warrant to the magistrate, the magistrate came to me, and shut the door behind him with great care. He produced the warrant which had caused the assault.

"Look here," he said, "this warrant isn't signed!" And it was not. It was merely a valueless scrap of paper that the Corporal had tried to serve. In hopes that it would not be needed he had not completed it, but the Corporal had found it, and without examining it had gone ahead on the strength of it.

"What shall I do?" said Tony, the J.P.

I intimated that it was none of my funeral as I hadn't issued the warrant.

"But what would you do if you were me?"

"Well," I said "if I were you I think I should sign it and keep my mouth shut. Nobody knows but me and you, and if you keep your mouth shut I'll keep mine."

And he signed it. Whether Tony ever told anybody I don't know, but I have kept my mouth shut about that unsigned warrant till this day.

If the Chief reads this story I think he will probably chuckle a little. Whether my advice to Tony was good or not I am not prepared even now to say; but it is satisfactory to know that a fine of fifty dollars met the justice of the case.

## Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

#### Gross Impertinence

Sir Edward Carson has denied that he was summoned to appear before the self-constituted council of 100 Americans at Washington, who are investigating the Irish situation and added that he would regard such an invitation as a gross impertinence.

#### To Employ Blind

Employers in many of the Boston stores have made arrangements to have it will be possible for sightless men to certain departments furnished so that they would serve them. This is part of a wide plan to relieve otherwise competent people from the drudgery of their chair-cleaning and other wicker work.

#### Oil Leases Filed

Thirty-six thousand acres of oil leases were filed in the Grand Prairie land office recently. It is understood that most of the filings were made on behalf of the Imperial Oil company. The lands covered are near the British Columbia boundary.

#### Mail in Ship Destroyed by Fire

The United States steamer Philadelphia, which sailed from New York on November 17 for Caracas, La Guaira and other ports arrived at San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a cargo of mail. Virtually all its first class mail destroyed, and all other mail and her cargo and baggage either destroyed or badly damaged by fire. The blaze is believed to have started in the mail room amidships early in the morning.

#### Always Get Their Man

Another tribute to the ability of the North West Mounted Police is contained in the story which comes from the Manitoba Provincial Police. Louis Houle, an Indian of the Ebb and Flow Reserve, was arrested last October and sent to Dauphin jail for a series of thefts. He was to stay eighteen months but escaped November 2 and returned to the reserve. The police went after him but the Indians put up a forcible resistance and returned without the prisoner. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police were appealed to and a detachment went off to the reserve. They succeeded in bringing Houle back, but have not yet told how they secured him.

#### Women Demand Clean Bill of Health

The Toronto Liberal Women's Association has passed a resolution in favor of more stringent regulations with regard to the issuance of marriage licenses, stipulating that a physician's certificate should be an essential condition.

#### Burned to Death

Six men were burned to death recently in a fire at the marsh name of the Railway Fuel Company, nine miles south of Jasper, following a gas explosion in the mine. Ten others were injured, six of them seriously, and three of them died tonight.

According to miners who escaped injury, twenty-six men went into the mine when operations were resumed, following a shut down of more than a week, and when the first squad of workmen had progressed about half mile within the drift, a terrific blast occurred. Rescuing parties were immediately ordered and fought their way into the wrecked mine, removing the dead and injured. The cause of the explosion has not been decided.

#### Auto Plunges Through Ice

John Fagnieu, 20 years of age, his sister Eugene, 20 years and Esther Bedard were drowned recently in Lake Lenore, not far from Prince Albert when a car which Fagnieu was driving on the ice broke through into 24 feet of water. Another girl who was in the car escaped. The bodies have not been recovered. Members of the Prince Albert Division of the Provincial Police have gone to the scene of the drownings.

#### University Lecturers Underpaid

At a meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Toronto, some days ago, Angus McMurtry, K.C., making a plea for better salaries for professors said that railway brakemen earned from \$200 to \$250 per month, and conductors as high as \$425 per month. He said that to compare these wages with the pitances received by university lecturers would be too painful to the lecturers.

#### Ex-Prisoners Rob Jail

Two ex-prisoners from the Ontario industrial farm walked into the Port Arthur jail last night and asked to see a fellow prisoner before they left for the west. While the night warden was conducting one of them to the prisoner the other opened the jailer's cabinet and forcing the lock on the money drawer, obtained \$160 in cash and a .38 calibre revolver.

It is believed they boarded an east-bound Canadian Pacific train and efforts are being made to capture them.

#### British Farmers For Ontario

It is reported that an influx of no less than 10,000 immigrant farmers is expected from England and Scotland next spring. Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agriculture, who has just arrived from England, after a stay of some four weeks, says that the majority of these will be a very desirable class of tenant farmers and a large number of them will have a considerable amount of ready cash with which to purchase farms and implements.

#### Low Cattle Prices

The low market prices of cattle and goats are reflected in the low prices fetched by high class bulls at the winter fair here. Whereas such animals used to bring \$1,000 to \$1,500 the cream of the Shorthorn offerings, Nonpareil Comet, was bought by Fred Davis, M.L.A. for \$315.

## AUCTION SALE

Under Instructions from W. P. SHULTZ I will sell by public auction on the E. 145.31.28, W. 4, on the old Ray Lantz farm, 104 miles east of Didsbury, on the South road, on

**Tuesday, December 14th**  
The following stock and machinery:

## HORSES

Team, mare and gelding, rising 5 yrs., wgt. 3000; Team mares, rising 1 yr., wgt. 3000; Team mares, rising 6 yrs., wgt. 2100; 5 sucking colts;

## CATTLE

12 choice milk cows; 7 2-yr. old steers; 13 2-yr. old heifers; Spring steer calf.

## FOWL

70 laying hens; 2 geese; 40 purebred Buff Orpington hens; 10 purebred Buff Orpington roosters; 2 Turkeys.

## 52 HOGS 52

Purebred Registered Duroc Jersey boar; Purebred Registered Berkshire boar; 15 brood sows bred before sale; 5 barrow pigs 100 to 125 lbs; 30 2 months old pigs, good ones.

## HARNESS

2 sets heavy breeding harness; 3 sets plow harness; Set single driving harness; A number of collars and sweat pads.

## MACHINERY

Marey Harris 22 shoe drill; 30 Deering binder; new Moline 31 wove, on gear and triple box; Light Moline wagon, gear and box; 2 extra wagon double boxes; Hay rack with truck; John Deere 14in. pump; John Deere 16in. sulley; stable and heater bottom; 16 den Deering harrow, new; Springtooth harrow, 2 set 4 row; Spiketooth harrow, new; 12ft. Deering rake; new; 2 Deering mowers, 50; new; S. Adams sleighs, new; Wheelbarrow; Grindstone; Garden Cultivator; Seeder; Delaval No. 75

Cream Separator; 2 seated Denmark; 20 rolls hog wire; Quantity of cut bundles.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Singer Sewing Machine; New Mr. Clark Kootenay range; 2 hole heater with drum oven; New kitchen cabinet; Extension table; 6 kitchen chairs; Rocker; Quantity of kitchen linoleum; Carpets; 2 beds, springs and mattresses; Cot and mattress; Oil heater; Oil cookstove; New set of Aluminum kitchenware; Dish; Kettles, pots, pans, pans, churn, washer and wringer.

As Mr. Shultz has rented his farm and is going back to the States everything must be sold. Sale 11 sharp, lunch at noon.

**TERMS**—All sums at and under \$100, cash; over that amount to month's credit will be given on approved joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest, 4 per cent off for cash on all amounts over \$1000.

W. P. Shultz Owner.

J. W. Phillips Auctioneer.

W. G. Liesemer Clerk.

## Father and Two Children Cremated

A sad fatality occurred at Hardisty last Wednesday night when Mr. Guy Patterson, who lives near that town, lost his life trying to save his children. Two of the children, Iva aged 7, and Lenora aged 4, lost their lives with him. Two children besides their mother were saved, but Mrs. Patterson was so badly injured that she is not expected to live.

If you have a little money to spare what about paying your Subscription to the Pioneer? We need money too.

## The Didsbury Pioneer

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

H. E. Osmond, Editor & Prop.

E. H. Osmond, Asst. Editor

Subscription: \$2.00 per year

U. S. Prints: \$2.50 per year

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1920.

At the High School opening last week the 'educational gentlemen from outside who made addresses of course lauded the school to the skies, but—there's not how to pay the heavy taxes which have been levied, nor are they in danger of losing their little properties through inability to pay these heavy taxes.

## CHIEF UP EASIER TIMES COMING

The chiefs of financial institutions whose warnings as to the period of readjustment that had to come went so largely unheeded, are now fairly unanimous in holding that the worst is past. Mr. Francis H. Stinson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in an address last week declared that the process through which the country all world is passing had to be painful, but that it was wholesome and beneficial. Fundamentally conditions are good, he declared, and the outlook for tomorrow's better cover to prosper itself throughout the coming year, to those directly or indirectly dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood. It would seem probable, he concluded, that the improvement in crop conditions, with easier money rates, will mark the early part of 1921 and that a prosperous year with business on a new and more stable basis, is in prospect. We should plan accordingly for the next twelve months, with vision and courage to face these realities and act.

Either the producer or the consumer who assumes that the recent slump is only preliminary to a greater one, is likely to be badly mistaken as he was when he assumed that the era of high prices and free spending would continue indefinitely. —Edmonton Journal.

## NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

'Detroit is to have a fine new Masonic temple to cost \$15,000,000 and impressive ceremonies marked the turning of the first sod. More than 25,000 members of the craft marched in parade for the old temple on Lafayette Ave. to the site of the new structure at Cass and Temple Aves.

**ASTRAY**—On Dec. 8, 1920, R. 28 W. 5, on Wm. Wm. Rupp farm one black yearling heifer, no visible brand. Apply Wm. Rupp, Didsbury.

## DANGERS OF THE STREET

Chung-Chung! Br-r-r. Honk! Honk! Glimmering, glimmering! The pedestrian paused at the intersection of two busy cross streets. He looked about. A motor car was rubbing at him from one direction, a motor cycle from another, a steam truck was coming from behind, and a taxi cab was speedily approaching. Zip! Zip! Xing-plug! He looked up and saw directly above him an airplane in rapid descent. There was but one chance. He was scanning a map, hole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by an underground train. London Times.

## Joint Auction Sale

Under Instructions from James A. PATTERSON and R. W. STINGER I will sell by public auction at the old Western Post Office on

**Thursday, December 16th**

The following stock and machinery:

## HORSES

Team, bay and brown, 12 and 16 yrs. old, wgt. 2100; Black gelding, yrs., wgt. 1500; Shire filly, 3 yrs. old, brood; Standard brood filly, 3 yrs. old; Golding Percheron, 2 yrs. old.

## CATTLE

1 head of good milk cows, all young; 3 heifers, rising 2 yrs. old in calf; 6 last spring calves; 2 yearling heifers.

## MACHINERY

Walking Plow; Deering Mower; 3 Sec. Rees Harrow; International wagon, good; Moline wagon with box; Set hob slings; Set of disc harrow; Raggy with pole; Quantity of furniture.

## HARNESS

2 sets double breeding harness; Set double driving harness; Stock saddle; White Sewing Machine; Monarch washing machine; Grindstone; steel frame; Scoop Shovel; Hayforks; Logging Chains; Ropes; Etc. Lunch at 12. Sale immediately after.

**TERMS**—All sums at and under \$20, cash; over that amount to month's credit will be given on approved joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest. 4 per cent off for cash on all amounts over \$200.

Patterson and Stinger, Owners.  
W. G. Liesemer, Clerk.  
J. W. Phillips, Auctioneer.

**LOST**—One grey mare, Arabian bred, weight 1100 lbs, brand A T T over h r r on right thigh. \$15.00 reward. E. M. Miller, Didsbury.

**STRAYED OR STOLEN**—Sorell gelding, stripes in face, 1 years old, branded on left shoulder 5 J under half circle.  
Jack Cummings. Phone R2109

## NOTICE OF IMPOUNDMENT

Notice is hereby given under section 2 of the Rural Municipality Act, that three horses are impounded of the following description: Two brown mares, one with star, other with white face, branded J lazy W on left shoulder, one light grey branded R quarter circle on left sh. alder. Was impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on the S.W. 1 Sec. 24.31.27, W. 4, on the 24th day of October, 1920.

Noted at Didsbury this 10th day of November, 1920. G. W. METZ, Jct.

All horses branded right  
hip are the property  
of W. M. H. DAVIES.

S. F. Q. Sec. 432-4, W. 5, Didsbury.  
Rte.

## Joint Auction Sale

Under Instructions from James A. PATTERSON and R. W. STINGER I will sell by public auction at the old Western Post Office on

**Thursday, December 16th**

The following stock and machinery:

## HORSES

Team, bay and brown, 12 and 16 yrs. old, wgt. 2100; Black gelding, yrs., wgt. 1500; Shire filly, 3 yrs. old, brood; Standard brood filly, 3 yrs. old; Golding Percheron, 2 yrs. old.

## CATTLE

1 head of good milk cows, all young; 3 heifers, rising 2 yrs. old in calf; 6 last spring calves; 2 yearling heifers.

## MACHINERY

Walking Plow; Deering Mower; 3 Sec. Rees Harrow; International wagon, good; Moline wagon with box; Set hob slings; Set of disc harrow; Raggy with pole; Quantity of furniture.

## HARNESS

2 sets double breeding harness; Set double driving harness; Stock saddle; White Sewing Machine; Monarch washing machine; Grindstone; steel frame; Scoop Shovel; Hayforks; Logging Chains; Ropes; Etc. Lunch at 12. Sale immediately after.

**TERMS**—All sums at and under \$20, cash; over that amount to month's credit will be given on approved joint bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest. 4 per cent off for cash on all amounts over \$200.

Patterson and Stinger, Owners.  
W. G. Liesemer, Clerk.  
J. W. Phillips, Auctioneer.

**LOST**—One grey mare, Arabian bred, weight 1100 lbs, brand A T T over h r r on right thigh. \$15.00 reward. E. M. Miller, Didsbury.

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Jack Cummings. Phone R2109

## We Sell Land

## S. DOWNIE &amp; SONS

## CARSTAIRS

## PHONE 4

## KNOW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. D. MCGREGOR, Minister.

Service—Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School, 2 p. m.

Thursday, choir practice 8 p. m.

## WESTERDALE METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. H. Brooke.

Services every Sunday.

Morning, 11 o'clock. Evening, 8:30

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

All are welcome.

## EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

Pastor—Rev. Albert Clemens.

2 p. m.—Sunday School.

2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Sermons.

8:30 p. m.—Senior Y. P. A.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Junior Y. P. A.

8 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

9 p. m.—Choir Practice.

## EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

## IN BAPTIST CHURCH BUILDING

Preaching, Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Zella School House—

Sunday School—2:30 p.m.

Preaching—3:00 p.m.

Springdale School House—

Preaching—8 p.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of the above services.

Rev. A. A. PERRY.

Evangelist in Narrows Church

Have your eyes examined and get glasses to fit you. They make a lasting as well as useful Xmas gift.

## M. Mecklenburg

The old reliable Eye Expert

Will again be at the

**Rosebud Hotel on**

**Friday, December 24th.**

See him and you will see well.

## When You Are Milking The Cow

Remember first she is a thing of charm. She lifts the mortgage from the farm: Reliable and faithful as she is, she also knows that she must co-operate and have a REAL HOME FRIEND who will manufacture her product in her own home locality, sell the finished product to the far-off consumer, and tell them that these famous cows and the rich soil that feeds them are in the Didsbury District.

## Confidence

The most valued factor in the success of our business is the confidence the public has in it.

## Satisfaction

We want to satisfy our customers from the time they are milking the cow until they are banking our cheques for the milk or cream.

## Milk &amp; Cream

that she has so ungrudgingly entrusted you with?

We thank you in advance for same and guarantee to always pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

## CRYSTAL DAIRY, Limited

A. R. Kendrick, Manager

## Here's Cheap Lumber

(SECONDHAND)

To clean up a car I will sell some good secondhand lumber from

**\$17 to \$35 per 1000**

for 2x12's, at Didsbury. Also some 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x12's, 3x12's and 4x12's at prices from \$15 to \$32, F.O.B., Calgary.

## JAMES GRANT,

or Wm. Burrill, (Burrill's Livery Barn), Didsbury

## NOTICE--

Having moved into the old postoffice building we are now fully equipped to handle your cream butter and eggs.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Every Can Within 1 Hour After Delivery

TRY US with your next can. All grades received.

Extra sweet, sweet No. 1 and No. 2 churning.

AGENTS Vicking Cream Separators

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## CENTRAL CREAMERY

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# "How Delicious"

is the opinion of all who have once tried

# "SLATA" TEA

If YOU have not tried it, send us a post card for a free sample, stating the price you now pay and if you use Black, Green or Mixed Tea. Address Salada, Toronto

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Children of Today Are the Parents and Citizens of Tomorrow. In Years to Come the Destinies of Canada Will Be in Their Hands

### FOR THE VERY LITTLE ONES

There was a man and he had a house.

And Robbers came to rob him. He crept up to the chimney top. And then they thought they had him.

But he got on the other side. And then they could not find him. He ran fourteen miles in fifteen days. And never looked behind him.

Here's a poor widow from Babylon. With six poor children all alone; One can bake and one can brew. One can shape and one can sew. One can sit by the fire and spin. One can bake a cake for a king. Come, choose you East, Come, choose you West, Come, choose you the one that you love best.

There is a little lawn in front of our house surrounded by bushes, and the other morning Jack Frost had been making a very pretty picture out of these same bushes. The ground was white and the bushes were glistening silver. I thought to myself, "Well, we don't have to go so very far away from home for a pretty scene after all." Have you ever noticed that some people think that the only beautiful things in the world are those which they have to travel many miles to see, and I often think that when they have travelled half over Europe, and have been to all the big cities in the world, they have really seen very little more than is happening every day around them, but which they are too blind to observe. Every country has a beauty of its own, and if we love nature and learn to look at the snow or wheat clad prairies with eyes of love, we shall see new beauties in them every day, beauties which will cause us to appreciate the land in which we live and to feel that it has its compensations for the mountains and trees and streams which we love also.

I am not going to write a very long letter this week, but just wish to assure you of my interest in each one of you and to tell you how glad I am at all times to have letters from you and to know that you are all happy and well. I suppose most of you have aunts of your very own, but just the same you can make room for one more, can you not?

When you write address your letter to Aunt Betty, 903 McCallum-Hill Building, Regina, Sask.

Yours affectionately,  
AUNT BETTY.

RIP VAN WINKLE

On nearer approach he was still more surprised at the singular appearance of the stranger. He was short and squarely built with thick bushy hair and a grizzled beard. His dress was of the antique Dutch fashion—a cloak jerkin strapped around the waist; several pairs of breeches, the outer one very ample, decorated with rows of buttons down the sides and bunches

of ribbon at the knees. He bore on his shoulder a stout keg that seemed full of liquor and made signs for Rip to approach and help him with the load. Though new acquaintance Rip complied rather shy and distrustful of his with his usual alacrity and mutually assisting each other they clambered up a narrow gully, apparently the dry bed of a mountain torrent.

As they ascended, Rip every now and then heard long, rolling peals like thunder that seemed to issue out of a deep mine, or cleft between lofty rocks, towards which their rugged path conducted. He paused for an instant, but supposing it to be the muttering of one of those fiftful thunder showers which often take place in the mountain heights, he proceeded.

Passing through the ravine they came to a hollow like a small amphitheatre surrounded by perpendicular precipices, over the brink of which tall trees shot their branches, so that they only caught glimpses of the blue sky and the bright evening cloud. During the whole time Rip and his companion labored on in silence, for though the former wondered greatly what could be the object of carrying a keg of liquor up this wild mountain, yet there was something strange about the unknown that inspired awe and checked familiarity.

(To be Continued.)

### GULLIVER IN LILLIPUT

An establishment of six hundred domestics was also arranged for him. Further three hundred tailors were appointed to make him a suit of clothes after the fashion of the country. The land appeared, he says, like a continued garden and the enclosed fields which were generally forty feet square, resembled so many beds of flowers.

Proclamations were issued directing all who had beheld the Man Mountain as he was called in the language of the country, to return home and not presume again to come within fifty yards of his house without license from the Court, "whereby the Secretaries of State got considerable fees."

One day the Emperor wished Gulliver to stand up like the Colossus with his legs apart and he marched his troops under him. The troops thus engaged numbered three thousand foot and a thousand horse.

At last, upon certain conditions, Gulliver was given his liberty and was allowed to see the capital. The people had notice by proclamation of his design to visit the town which was surrounded by a wall two feet and a half high and at least eleven inches broad and flanked with strong towers ten feet apart.

"I stepped over the great wes-

PUZZLE—FIND SANTA CLAUS

SELFISH SPECIALTY CO. Contact 15 Station 7, Toronto

tern gate and passed very gently through the two principal streets, only in my short waistcoat for fear of damaging the roofs and eaves with the skirts of my coat. The garret windows and tops of houses were so crowded with spectators that in all my travels I thought I had not seen a more populous place. The two great streets are five feet wide. The lanes and alleys, which I could not enter, are from twelve to eighteen inches. The town is capable of holding five hundred thousand souls. The houses are from three to five storeys, the shops and markets well provided. The Emperor's palace is in the centre of the city. It is enclosed by a wall two feet high and twenty feet distant from the buildings.

The outward court is a square of forty feet and includes two other courts; in the midst are the Royal apartments. The buildings of the outer were at least five feet high, and it was impossible for me to stride over them without damage to the pile, though the walls were strongly built of hewn stone and four inches thick.

At the same time the Emperor had a great desire that I should see the magnificence of his palace; but I was not able to do this until three days after which I spent in cutting down with my knife some of the largest trees in the Royal Park about a hundred yards distant from the city. Of these trees I made two stools, each about three feet high and strong enough to bear my weight.

"The people having received notice a second time, I went again through the city to the palace, with my two stools in my hands. When I came to the side of the outer court I stood upon one stool and kept the other in my hand. This, I lifted over the roof and gently set it down on the space between the first and second court which was eight feet wide. I then stepped over the buildings very conveniently from one stool to the other, and drew up the first after me with a hooked stick."

(To be Continued.)

### A LITTLE BOAT THAT MOVES IN THE WATER

It is easy to make a simple little boat that will move along in the water without mechanical appliances of any kind. Cut out of a thin piece of tin foil a shape something like a boat, about two inches in length, with a triangular nick at the end. The tin foil must be very thin. Then place this gently on the surface of the water so that it will float.

Now take a piece of camphor from this cut off with a pen knife, a little piece about the size of a small pea. Place this upon the end of the tin foil boat at the angle of the nick so that while resting on the boat it also just touches the water. In a moment or two the boat will begin to move and will continue to do so as long as the camphor touches the water. By cutting the tin foil a little curved or like a horse shoe in shape, we shall have a boat that will travel round and round in a circular dish or basin. A skillful boy will be able, with a small piece of very thin wire and a fragment of tissue paper, to erect a mast in the boat, with a flag at the top of the mast.

## Then the Fun Began

THAT LITTLE RUNT LOOKS LIKE SANTA CLAUS

SELFISH SPECIALTY CO. Contact 15 Station 7, Toronto

## "The Romance of a Shabby Coat"

A SELFISH BACHELOR AND HOW CUPID CAUGHT HIM ON A COLD MORNING

James Bartlett, barrister, had reached the age of thirty-eight and he was yet unmarried. He had lived a rather placid existence. He was comfortable and successful, he would have said happy, but people have such different notions of what being happy means that if he had said he was happy other people who had had fuller lives, even lives with more sorrow in them, would have denied his right to say that he was "happy."

Be that as it may, James Bartlett had gone on his way thinking that marriage was too much of a responsibility and that he could not step out of his normal, comfortable way of living to pander as he termed it to the whims of some woman who might boss him and lift him out of his way of easy living. No, he would let well enough alone.

It was winter weather and every morning wrapped in his fur coat, fur hat and mitts, James walked to his office, secure in the anticipation that it would be comfortable and well-heated and that he could sit back there and dictate in peace until lunch time. This went on for some time and then one morning he noticed a slip of a girl hurrying along before him, her hands encased in woollen mitts, and wearing a shabby cloth coat which he could see at a glance was not sufficient to keep out the icy blast. He snuggled his head further into his fur collar and thought "I'm such clothing to wear on a morning like this, why on earth can't she get something warm."

Then it occurred to him that perhaps she could not get something warm, perhaps she hadn't the money.

When they got to the large building in which his office was situated, James Bartlett followed the thinly clad little lady into the elevator and then caught a glimpse of her face, it was such a little pale face, with rather thoughtful eyes which even then seemed to be considering matters which to her were of great importance. She got off at the fourth floor, and James Bartlett concluded she was a stenographer working in one of the offices there, but she was different to most of the stenographers he knew. The majority of them were well dressed, self-sufficient young women who certainly knew how to protect themselves from Saskatchewan's icy winds by the seal of seal coats and huge muffs, although at times he had been tempted to think that their choice of thin silk stockings and delicate high heeled shoes in a temperature of forty below zero was somewhat incongruous.

That morning nothing went right with his work. His stenographer looked up rather impatiently once or twice as he sat idly on some letters which he usually polished off in short order, and once he found himself wondering what the little pale-faced girl with the soft brown eyes would look like in a warm coat with a fur collar.



"Pshaw, such rubbish!" he exclaimed to himself, as he went out to his lunch that day, "I must be in my dotage."

The next morning it was the same, and the next and the next. Then one morning he did not see her, and his stenographer remarked to her companion "Can't think what's the matter with him, must be in love."

"No danger," remarked the other, "he's too much in love with himself to ever be in love with anybody else. Personally I have no use for these old bachelors, posing complacently at her third finger on which there shone a sparkling stone."

Then came the morning when he spoke to her. It was a cold, icy morning, and it was hard for anyone to keep their feet as the pavements were like glass; then came a heavy gust of wind, she slipped and fell, twisting her ankle a little, and James Bartlett found himself helping her to her feet and being permitted to take her arm as they walked, she limping slightly, to the office.

He found that her name was Mary Stuart; that she lived with her mother and brother who was attending High School; that her father had been a soldier and had been killed in the Great War and that they had come out from Scotland about two years previously. He gathered that they were not very well off and that the expense of her brother's education was quite a drain on their slender resources.

He did not learn all this the first morning, remember, but in many mornings as they faced the fierce winds of the plains in the western city in which they lived.

And then one evening in spring he called at the little house in which Mary lived with her mother and asked her to marry him, and her face was no longer pale as she responded a soft "yes," although her eyes were sweet and thoughtful still.

In the late fall again, Mary with a happy light on her face was awaiting her husband's return from the office. James Bartlett had proved a great success as a husband—when the bell rang and a delivery boy handed in a cardboard box addressed to herself. She opened it and exclaimed with delight at the dark soft beauty of the beautiful garment enclosed. Then she slipped on and was looking at herself in the long mirror in their sitting room when her husband came in and stood behind her.

"You look lovely dearest," he exclaimed, drawing her closer, "I always knew you would look beautiful in a seal skin coat."

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen, you get your money back.

Soviets in United States  
Russian Soviet authorities have estimated that the unemployed in the United States will number 5,000,000 by the end of the year and two representatives of the Third International have been sent to establish Soviets.

## CUTICURA HEALS RASH ON CHILD

On Body and Face, Red and Itchy, Cried For Hours, Lasted a Year.

"A rash started all over my little girl's body, and she had some on her face. It was red and itchy, and she was crying for hours. I tried everything, but nothing helped. Then I started with a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more, and I used four cakes of soap and three boxes of Ointment when the rash had disappeared. My little girl is now as healthy as a horse." (Signed) Mrs. Don Lashby, 1332 Gertrude St., Yrden, Que., August 11, 1915.

The Cuticura T-let Trio Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Tablets is an indispensable adjunct of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold Everywhere. Write for Free Sample. L. J. Merck & Co., Ltd., Montreal, Canada. Cuticura Soap shares without mass.

## Women's Corner.

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

Of all the people with whom I have come in contact, clever and otherwise, there stands out in bold relief, the sweet, kindly face of a woman in whose house I lived for about two years. I came to that home tired, stained and weary, after a long journey over ocean and rail, and never shall I forget the charm and kindness of her warm welcome as she accepted me into her happy home.

In that home the secret of its charm was found in the mother's bright, happy aspect. Whatever went wrong was sure of an understanding smile and an encouraging word from her. She was actually the sun of that establishment. When she was out it seemed a dead and cheerless place indeed.

In these days when so many things in the world seem to be changing, some of the most basic fundamentals are likely to be turned topsy turvy if we are not careful. One of the fundamentals is that it is a woman's special vocation to make home a comfortable and cheerful place. Mind you, I do not say that women should stay in the house and take no interest in anything outside it—by no means, but her first concern should be the comfort of the members of her household, all other interests should be secondary. Outside interests should, indeed, make a woman a better home-maker, a more interesting companion, a more intelligent mother. After all the home is the basis of civilization. It is in his home which man will fight to defend, for there, as a rule, is centered all his hopes, his faith, his happiness, and a woman is the rightful mistress of that home. It is her domain, her kingdom, and one has but to look at her household, her husband, her children, the house itself, to know whether she is a prudent Queen or whether she fails to realize the far-reaching effects of her domain, because her sway will reach out into the great beyond, touching generations yet unborn. She may, in her autocracy be forming in her children a trend of mind or will which in generations to come may develop a hero or a criminal!

Let us, as wives and mothers, realize our potentialities and sometimes when we write under the humdrum yoke, and tire of the everlasting wails of the little ones, and weary mayhap of the eccentricities of our husbands, even while we love them, to obtain a vision of future which by our

patience and love and our virtue we are moulding.

I am giving a recipe on this page for a Xmas pudding which may be useful to some of our readers. Prairie Woman is open to recent letters on any subject of human interest; to advise on domestic problems, care of children, and to procure desired information for our readers.

No one likes an indulged child, yet it seems that four out of every five mothers do their best to spoil their children and make them obnoxious to others. The writer loves children and thinks that the scheme of life would be a very drab proposition indeed if deprived of the life, the laughter and the love of little children. At the same time we cannot but realize that many people allow their children to be absolute pests. Who has not gone into the household for a quiet visit and been greeted by two or three children who insist upon being played with, and instead of the mother shooting them away to play by themselves while you and she have a comfortable chat, she looks almost aggrieved if you politely refuse Tommy's request to be a bear and crawl on the floor for his edification, or quietly remove Mary's little sticky hands from your brand new suit. We all wish to have nicely behaved children, but so few are able to exercise the salutary discipline necessary. Children must be corrected. They must be taught to keep quiet when older people are talking; they have to be trained slowly to do properly; they must learn that punishment is coming to them if they infringe the laws which have been laid down for them in their respective homes.

The question as to whether children should be given a reason for their obedience to certain commands is a matter of opinion. Personally I think it should be quite sufficient for a mother to tell the child what she thinks is right and he should learn that that is sufficient. A wise mother will not issue silly or arbitrary commands, and it seems to me a useless waste of time and energy for mother to have to go into the exact details to Jimmy as to why he should immediately do a certain thing which he has been told to do. Rather she should commend that the discipline which is put upon him is for the peace and order of the household and that mother would not exercise it if it were not in the best interests of all concerned. After all a child's mind is in the embryo stage, and it is necessary for some one older and wiser to take the responsibility of decisions and plans for it. It is much better for the child physically and mentally in its early years to be a passive, unquestioning instrument in the hands of its elders, provided of course those elders are reasonably wise and kind.

I had a letter from one of our readers, requesting some simple chocked eggings. These were forwarded by mail, but it occurred to me that perhaps other mothers would like to have the patterns as it is sometimes not easy to find just the simple edging one needs for children's underwear, etc.

As I look out of the window today it seems more like spring than fall and it is hard to realize that we are well on in the month of November. There is no doubt that this continued fine weather is a boon to many householders in the lightening of the inevitable coal bill. Speaking of bills, I suppose you have all observed the apparently lower trend of prices. By most people this trend is observed with feelings of relief, not unmixed with a little anxiety as to the final adjustment. But we feel that as they appear to be slowly and gradually coming to a safe level there will be no panic and there need be no alarm.

As stated in a previous issue a prize of one dollar will be awarded to the sender of the best house hold hint, or the most useful recipe sent in to this Corner. We desire this page to be of real help to the women of the prairies and should be glad to have suggestions as to what you would like to see printed here and as to what

would be of most use to you. Prairie Woman, therefore, asks your co-operation in making this page one of real benefit and interest to its women readers. She is willing to help and advise on all matters of domestic or human interest, and will reply personally to each inquiry where a stamped envelope is enclosed for same. No trouble will be spared in seeking and providing the desired information on any subject. Address your letters "Prairie Woman," 993 McCallum Hill Building, Regina, Sask.

When ordering goods by mail send Dominion Express Money Order.

### CHRISTMAS PUDDING

It is none too soon to begin thinking about Christmas puddings, especially if you want to make rather rich ones, as these need to be kept some weeks in order that they may mellow and ripen.

Even if you make plain puddings, as so many people do nowadays, it is time to get in the ingredients. Then, when a slack day comes, you can clean the currants, stone the raisins, chop the suet and do all the other getting ready that seems to take such an appallingly long length of time if one leaves them till the last day or two.

All plum puddings, plain and rich, are made in the same way, so I think the best plan will be for me to first give you all the various recipes and then tell you about the actual making of the puddings.

### TO MAKE THE PUDDINGS

First melt grease some clean dry pudding basins and get ready clean dry pudding cloths and some string. Skin the suet, cut it in thin shavings and then chop it as fine as coarse oatmeal, putting a little of the crumbs and flour with it to prevent it from clogging. Clean the currants and suetans by rubbing them on a wire sieve or in a dry cloth with a little extra flour and then remove any stalks that are left on hand. Be on the lookout for little stones among the currants and take them out.

Half and stone all raisins, dates or prune before chopping them. Always pass about one-third of these fruits through a mincing machine as this helps to make the fruit blend well with the other ingredients. Leave currants and suetans whole.

Take any sugar there may be in it out of the candied peel and chop finely or coarsely as you please.

Apples, if used, should be peeled, cored and chopped finely. Almonds should be boiled about two minutes, then drain off the water, slip the almonds out of the brown skins and shred the nupts. Currants and lemon rinds should be grated and their juice strained. Put the puddings in the basins, as full as possible, tie clean pudding cloths tightly over them and boil for eight hours.

### POPULAR PLUM PUDDING

This pudding is rich, but not so rich as the Special Pudding.

Required: Bread-crumbs, one pound. Suet, one pound. Sugar, one pound. Currants, one pound. Raisins, one pound. Sultanas, one pound. Flour, half-a-pound. Apples, half a pound. Peel, three ounces. Almonds, sweet, three ounces. Orange, rind and juice, one. Lemon, rind and juice, one. Spice, mixed, ground, one teaspoonful. Salt, one level teaspoonful. Eggs, six. Milk, half a pint. Make as directed. If you would like a still less rich mixture, use one pound of flour and a little extra milk for mixing.

Special Pudding. This is a really rich mixture. The puddings, if carefully made, keep well for more than a year if they are allowed to.

Required: Suet, one pound. Currants, one pound. Sultanas, one pound. Sugar, one pound. Flour, half-a-pound.

## "Martha"

or  
THE HOME OF  
HER ADOPTION  
BY E. L.

(All Rights Reserved)

"If I only knew who was my father and my mother," said Martha sorrowfully. "I don't think I should mind so much, but it seems so hard not to know—anything, and a dark shadow passed over the usually placid face of little, lonely Martha."

Glory in her warm impetuosity sensitively felt that she in her thoughtlessness had touched a tender spot in her friend's heart and grasping her hand said:

"Oh Martha, I didn't mean to remind you darlin' you know I didn't, an' after all you needn't mind. I just know that your father and mother were good and kind, because your face is sweet an' good and you must have got it from somewhere you know."

"Yes, that's all right, but if they were good and kind and had no money they didn't need to abandon me. I should have loved them—oh how I should have loved them," she exclaimed; her face growing white with the excitement of realizing how her hungry heart would have clung to the mother and father she had never known. "no matter, how poor, how wretched I should have loved them and clung to them because they were mine, but they couldn't have cared!" she ended miserably.

"Yes darlin'," exclaimed Glory excitedly, "I believe they did care an' I just believe that your mother was a lovely lady, dressed in cream silk an' with a red rose in her belt and shiny hair, and your father was a real swell, an' there was an ugly ole woman who hated them both just because they looked."

Crumbs, half-a-pound.  
Raisins, half a-pound.  
Peel, half a pound.  
Almonds, sweet, three ounces.  
Almonds, bitter, two ounces.  
Lemon, rind and juice, two.  
Nutmeg, grated, one.  
Eggs, fresh or dried, six.  
Salt, one level teaspoonful.  
Milk, one gill.  
Brandy or stout, or homemade wine, one gill.  
Make as directed.

### MINCEMEAT

Required: Suet, 2 pounds. Apples, 2 pounds. Sugar, 2 pounds. Raisins, 2½ pounds. Currants, 1½ pounds. Peel, quarter of a pound. Almonds, sweet, 1½ ounces. Spice, mixed, ground, one teaspoonful. Lemons, rind and juice, three. Home made wine, half a pint. Prepare the ingredients as for a pudding, but use no flour or crumbs when chopping the suet or the mixture will not keep. When thoroughly mixed press into clean dry jars. Tie down and store in a cool place. Brandy is rarely used for the mincemeat nowadays for the old-fashioned ginger and rhubarb wines or cider do just as well. One can make it without anything of the kind but in that case there is greater risk of mould or fermentation, so it must be stored carefully and looked at often to make sure it is all right.

### "BUY NOW"

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ed so lovely and had such a sweet baby, an' because your father didn't marry her stuck up girl, and out of spite she stole you one dark night when your father and mother were at a party she crept up the stairs and ran away with you. It was a cold, cold night Martha darlin', and she put you in such nasty clothes on you, and took your lovely soft ones off, and then stuck you in a dirty little basket and left you at an "Ever Open Door."

"Yes," mused Martha thoughtfully, and the "Ever Open Door" took me in. I have been a foster mother to me and I am grateful, but the kindest foster mother in the world, as you say, Glory, is not one's own kind mother."

"I just know you had a lovely sweet mother. Where else did you get your gentle ways and sweet voice darlin'. You remember Martha the concert they gave at the village, when the ladies came to inspect us. Some of them were nice and sweet, but there was one old lemony faced one, with much a long nose, just like a parrot, you remember her, don't you?"

"Yes, dear, I think I know who you mean," replied Martha, trying to hide her amusement at the very vivid description of the lady in question whose disposition she had overheard was much in keeping with her cast of countenance.

"Well you know I danced and sang and she looked me over with that eyeglass she had, and then asked in such a stuck up voice:

"What was her origin, or something like that, I didn't hear the word properly."

"Origin, I expect she meant," said Martha. "Yes, that was it, origin, and then somebody whispered 'her mother was an actress,' and she looked at me again and said 'Ah that explains it, p-o-o-r creature. I couldn't help it Martha, I just told her my mother wasn't a poor creature, that she was lovely and clever, far prettier than her, and that it was only because she and father were poor and died that I was in the Home. She was cross, but I didn't care if she killed me, she hated me, and she talked about my beautiful mother! Ugly old thing!"

"Well, don't think about it, dear," said Martha. "Well, she remembered the night in question when Glory with her wheat gold curls, crimson cheeks, and flashing blue eyes, in her little dancing frock, which had been supplied for the occasion by the Benefit Concert in aid of the work, had stood defying the irate dowager who had too openly commented upon her origin and upon her dancing gill, which she seemed to think was a disgrace. It was Martha who had been commissioned to take the excitable and somewhat hysterical little firebrand away from the vision of the mother-in-law, a lady who could not get over her feelings of absolute astonishment that a child of the people should have any feelings and resent being looked down upon."

"I am not really thinking about it Martha, but what they meant I suppose was that I danced and sang because I could not help dancing and singing, neither I can you know, and that was because my mother danced and sang. She was a perfectly wonderful dancer and oh so pretty Martha!"

"I am sure you are just like her. 'Not half so pretty Martha, but what I am trying to say is that if I got my dancing and singing from my mother, then you must have got your gentle manners and high-bred ways from your mother; and then you remember the picture you made of me one day and the gentleman who looked at it and said 'What a gift.' You know dear if you have a gift, somebody must have given it to you and so you must have had a nice mother and father. I just know it, and I wish I had that horrid ole woman who stole you away from me."


"What a sweet little romancer you are!" exclaimed Martha, laughing her rich, low laugh. "If the horrid old woman hadn't stolen me, then Glory I might never have been sitting here with you."

"Oh Martha, if you were not with me I should want to die. I couldn't live without you."


(To be Continued.)

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# PEOPLE, BOOKS AND THINGS

A WEEKLY CASERIE OF MATTERS—TREATED  
IN LIGHTER VEIN

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST—THE STRUGGLES OF THE PIONEERS—WHEN EDMONTON WENT MAD—SPEAKING OF MEN WHO ARE LIVING ON OTHERS—UNSCRUPULOUS CREDITORS—MERCILESS COLLECTORS.

Time passes quickly in this growing western country. The prairie until some forty years ago, had lain silent and untenanted since time became; but since then some prodigious changes have passed over it. A man whose memory can carry him back to the time when the region was an unexplored solitude may today drive the eight hundred miles between Winnipeg and Calgary and never lost touch with a wire fence. There are many other changes too, which come with enterprise, development and population. Since the days of the first settlers there have been a series of minor epochs all of which however, were portentous enough in their relation to the progress of the country.

I came to the country during the epoch of experiment, hard work and bitter disappointment; yet it was during that epoch that the firm foundations of present and future prosperity were well and truly laid. It was a hard time in the early nineties. A financial panic had dried up all the golden fountains of the continent; the western pioneers had seen their crops wither up beneath the parching breath of hot winds and dry seasons; summerflood was still in the experimental stage; and it was a season of doubt and discouragement.

In those days we used to hear some of the people who had come in during the first days of the railroad, talk of the Winnipeg boom, when money poured into the country for real estate speculation—when corner lots in the unplotted site of Regina, in Edmonton and Calgary, were bought and sold by men in Winnipeg who had never seen the places in which they were located and who had only the barest ideas of their geographical situation, at astounding advances; and of fortunes made overnight. When we heard these stories we barely lifted our heads from our toil, for in the poverty stricken condition of the country it was impossible to conceive of a plethora of money or, feverish speculation.

Nevertheless it came again, and the second coming was more spectacular, more dramatic than the first, and it remained with us considerably longer. It was a wonderful boom. Commencing with the great American rush to the valley of the Saskatchewan in 1902, and dying down for a bit, and spurring up again, until the war very effectively killed it off.

Farm lands that were bought for five dollars an acre leaped to ten, then to twenty, or thirty or forty, in an incredibly short time. And city lots that for years went abegging at a few dollars apiece were eagerly snatched up for thousands. There was easy money everywhere. During these years there was far more money made in Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary, than was ever dug out of the golden creeks of the Yukon. I did not mention Edmonton because it was in a class all by itself. The people there just went crazy. Regina and Saskatoon were both gateways to a new and rapidly developing country. Tremendous acreages were being broken up and placed under

cultivation; new railways were being built; and each train was packed with settlers, carrying with them their effects, so that they might at once commence on the work of production. Calgary was also to a certain extent in this class. The live stock industry in the fine foothill country was booming; there was considerable industrial development; and the Canadian Pacific Railway was engaged in gigantic irrigation works. But Edmonton folks just went crazy. Not that they did not have a good country, but they lost sight of it, and plunged into a speculative debauch, selling one to the other without intelligence, rhyme, or reason.

In the summer of 1911 I spent a few days in Edmonton. I had just come from San Francisco, and Portland in Oregon, and I found that owners of city property in Edmonton were asking twice as much for suburban lots as the owners of similarly placed property in San Francisco, and three or four times as much as in Portland. The astonishing thing was that they were getting it too.

There was only one end to this speculative riot, and it came good and plenty when the German Kaiser "cried, havoc and let loose the dogs of war." Values simply crumbled away and although in some cases they have been mounting slowly back, the lesson the western people learned will keep them in the paths of sanity for some time to come. Nevertheless it was wonderful while it lasted. Never was there such easy money. Neither was men nor intelligence was required; indeed these qualities were rather a handicap. One had only to shut one's eyes and buy, and for a time the profit was inevitable.

We still have some hangovers from these days. Many a man of promise was spoiled for real constructive work by effortless easy money, and some of them are still living a vagabond kind of financial life in the hope of pulling off some deal like those of the boom days.

We are all familiar with the type. The man who once made some paper money trespasses upon the kindness of old associates and is always touching them for expenses in some deal he hopes to pull off. You find him in the corridors of the most expensive hotels, and if he ever knew you he pesters you to death with his reminiscences of the boom days when he thought he was rich, and with the prospects of some amazing deal which he has evolved out of his head and which he will confide to you for the sake of old times. Ten to one if you listen to him he will advise you to buy some land or timber or mine, which has been known to be on the market for years, at a price very much greater than you know it can be bought for and expect you to pay him the difference as remuneration for his advice.

The assurance of some of these gentlemen is astonishing, and the most remarkable thing about them is their own colossal ignorance of their own propositions. Some of them think that a long and unproductive residence in the western country entitles them to give advice to John D. Rockefeller or J. P. Morgan. If you listen to them they will bother you to death, and quote your name to other prospective victims as an endorser of their theories. If they are not open at present, ten

to one they will touch you for a loan or ask your endorsement on a draft which is sure to come back unpaid. They are parasites, leeches on the public and ought either to be put to work or exterminated. The breed, however, seems to die hard, and there are still lots of them about.

Some of our western towns and cities and I suppose also some of the eastern ones, support another kind of parasite who is considerably more objectionable than the one I have just described. I refer to the man who makes capital out of his hard heartedness and thrives on the misfortunes of others. The type I refer to takes over at a tremendous discount debts and notes of people who are presently unable to liquidate them and then enters upon a system of persecution of which the unfortunate debtor is the victim.

People of course, should keep out of debt, but it is sometimes the result of misfortune and may not be wilful, but whatever may be the reason the debtor is an easy prey for the collector of this nature who makes his life an unutterable misery to him. The man who is in debt is usually apprehensive and timid and intimidated by threats in some cases the collector comes very near blackmail.

I have nothing but contempt for the person who makes money by preying upon the misfortunes of others. The honest man who is really trying to pay his debts is often hampered and his morale completely destroyed by the persistent attentions of these gentry.

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## Liberty Calendar

The curious hodgepodge by which we reckon time has been in use for so long that we have grown accustomed to its inconsistencies and do not realize its absurdities. It has remained for a group of business men in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to start a movement to bring our method of reckoning time into a systematic shape. As one instance of the present absurdity of the calendar, February has twenty-eight days because Cæsar Augustus, jealous that his month of August should only thirty days while July, named after Julius Cæsar, had thirty-one, requested the Roman Senate to add an extra day to his month, robbing the same from February.

The men who are behind the new Liberty Calendar, as they call it, stand for a plain simple method of reckoning time which ought to have the sympathetic support of every one except the calendar makers, for with the adoption of the new plan no one will have any use for a calendar at all.

The plan is to divide the three hundred and sixty-four days of each year into thirteen equal months of twenty-eight days each, the extra month being known as "Liberty" and placed between February and March. The year will run January, February, Liberty, March, et cetera. New Year's Day is not included in any week or month, and the extra day to Leap Year to be called "Correction Day," will be placed between the last day of September and the first day of October, and also will not be included in any week or month. The first day of each month will be Monday, and consequently the eighth, fifteenth, and twenty-second of every month will always be Monday; similarly with all the other days of the week.

But little consideration is necessary to see the advantage of this. One would know instantly on what day of the week any given date would come. Holidays, anniversaries, and the payment of notes or meeting legal obligations—there would be no need to

# CURRENT COMMENT

ON MATTERS OF PUBLIC INTEREST TO DWELLERS  
IN THE PRAIRIE PROVINCES OF CANADA

A SERIES OF ARTICLES DEALING WITH VARIOUS  
WESTERN QUESTIONS

## WHAT THE GOVERNMENT'S HOME RULE BILL GIVES TO IRELAND

In a recent speech at Carnarvon, Wales, Lloyd George put forth the advantages to Ireland contained in the Government Home Rule Bill, a bill which Mr. Asquith has designated as a "paltry compromise." By the enforcement of this bill the Irish would obtain: The whole control of their education—higher, secondary, elementary; the whole control of licensing; the whole control of agriculture; the whole control of mines and quarries; the whole control of every factory and workshop. The assize court; the court of quarter sessions, the police court, the county court, all would be under the control of the Irish Parliament.

Public health, not an unimportant matter for the people of any country, charities, old age pensions, health and unemployment insurance, housing, labor exchanges, friendly societies, public works and most of the taxation except Customs and Excise would be controlled by the Irish Parliament, also all the Irish railways.

Mr. Lloyd George also explained that the money which the Government had advanced to Ireland with which to buy land, and which the Irish are paying back in annuities is being handed over to the Irish Parliament to enable it to conduct its business.

In regard to giving Ireland Dominion Home Rule Mr. Lloyd George says: "There are men who would say give Ireland Dominion Home Rule. I have asked repeatedly in the House of Commons, on the platform, of deputations of Labor, of deputations from Ireland, I have asked them to name a single Irishman who has the authority to speak for his country who would say he would accept Dominion Home Rule. Ask Mr. Arthur Griffith, Mr. De Valera, Mr. John McNeill and whether you like it or not, there are none of them who will tell you they will accept Dominion Home Rule."

There is no doubt about it that the Irish problem is a very involved one, and from a Canadian viewpoint the more we read about it the more of a problem does it become.

## THE PRICE OF WHEAT AND A FEW OTHER THINGS

The downward trend of wheat prices has had a discouraging effect upon business in the West. Unfortunately a number of farmers were not satisfied with the prices that prevailed earlier in the season and instead of marketing their grain, stored it, with the result that the wheat movement was not as free as was expected, and a considerable personal loss was experienced by those hoarders. Wages have also gone down, and there has been a general tightening up all around.

Yet, these conditions are not unhealthy ones. Wheat prices for the last few years have been at an artificial height; the common necessities of life have gone skyward; and owing to conditions engendered by the war the whole American continent has been passing through an era of extravagance.

It was desirable—indeed inevitable—that there should be a reaction, and those economists who were watching the situation carefully were hoping that the decline would be gradual.

There are indications that this is what is happening. Meat, which for the last few years has been a luxury only for the rich is now again appearing on the tables of those in moderate circumstances; clothing is coming down in price; and there are indications that we are again returning to the normal. It is to be regretted that falling prices should entail personal inconvenience on a considerable section of the community but this is a price that must be paid sooner or later for a period of inflated values.

The high price of wheat could not prevail for any length of time. It would have meant putting the price of bread almost beyond the reach of millions of industrial workers both on this continent and in Europe; and would have resulted in the impoverishment of a great portion of our own agricultural lands of the west. Our farmers were growing wheat to the exclusion of other branches of agriculture; and experience elsewhere has proven that if this practice is followed out for any length of time, the land becomes exhausted, and general conditions become bad. Iowa is probably the richest state in the Union agriculturally, and it has become so by the farmers realizing that the real destiny of their fertile acres was to provide feed for live stock. Western Canada is still a young enough country to produce vast quantities of wheat, but it is a well recognized principle of agricultural economics that diversified products are the most successful contributors to real prosperity.

The downward trend of wheat prices is therefore not an unmixed evil. It was bound to come and although it might be delayed, it was as inevitable as the dawn. If a period of adjustment and retrenchment is upon us we must make the best of it with willing hearts and cheerful hearts secure in the knowledge that our country is young, strong and of extraordinary resource.

refer to a calendar to see on what day of the week they fall. Employees paid by the month would not have to render twenty-eight days' notice at the end of each month and thirty and thirty-one in others. Rent likewise would be paid for equal periods. Many other advantages might be mentioned.

The officers of the Liberty Calendar Association have been in of Sciences favors their plan and will advocate its adoption by the League of Nations. As soon as the United States becomes a member of that body, it is arranged that United States Congressman Schall, of Minneapolis, and United States Senator Calder, of New York city, will introduce a joint resolution in the House and Senate requesting the League of Na-

tions to call a convention to consider the matter, to be held in Washington, D.C., within one year, to be attended by delegates from all the nations belonging to the League.—Popular Magazine.

## Posits We Have Met

The officers of the Liberty Calendar Association have been in of Sciences favors their plan and will advocate its adoption by the League of Nations. As soon as the United States becomes a member of that body, it is arranged that United States Congressman Schall, of Minneapolis, and United States Senator Calder, of New York city, will introduce a joint resolution in the House and Senate requesting the League of Na-

## All the Same

Fatuous Wife—"Isn't it wonderful how the waves keep rolling in, George?"

Morbid Husband—"Yes, they remind me of the household bills at home, dear."

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Girl's Shoes, regular \$4.50 to \$5.50, sale..... 3 95  
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## Memorial Club Organized

A meeting was held in the old Opera House last Thursday evening for the purpose of forming an athletic club and reading room, or a Community club. The meeting was well attended and everyone displayed enthusiasm for the cause. P. R. Reed took the chair position and Mr. J. L. Brown took down the minutes. There was much discussion on various lines of the work and difficulties to be overcome. One of the subjects brought up was the name of the Club. Mr. W. A. Austin spoke on behalf of the G. W. V. A. Club and said that they had a fund of about \$200 which they would be pleased to help out with on two conditions firstly that a Tablet or Honor Roll be placed in the Hall to commemorate the Boys who have done so much for our country and secondly that it be called a Memorial Club. Mr. Austin said that the Veterans had not officially passed this as their meeting did not come till Monday, however all the returned men present were of the opinion that there was no doubt of it being passed. This offer was of course welcomed and the returned men heartily thanked. So that it was decided to call the Club the Memorial Club and erect the Honor Roll. It is too bad the Community has not done something like this before, to honor our Boys in Flanders, without leaving it for the returned men to do. The question of gymnasium apparatus was brought up and the suggestion made that perhaps certain individuals might have various fixings of "fixers" of this sort and it was suggested how much was offered for the Club use.

The idea is to make a partition between the stage and the room and use the same as a reading room and the other part as a gymnasium. Certain men of influence in town have volunteered to give one night a week in using charge of the room and helping it along. The age limit was set at nine and the fees decided upon were as follows—14 and under \$2.00 per year, 14 to 18, \$5.00 per year, over 18, \$10.00 a year. The following men were elected as officers—W. A. Austin Pres., P. R. Reed Vice-Pres., J. L. Brown Sec., Treas. Executive Committee, J. M. Reed, W. McKendry, W. R. Loomer, W. G. Evans, J. McGhee, C. Studer, E. R. Freeman, A. G. Studer.

## High School Opening

A very interesting program was enjoyed by those present at the inauguration of the new High School held last Wednesday evening in the basement of the school house. Mr. P. Reed took the chair as representative of the school board and made a short charge of the evening's program. The first item of interest was a well sung selection by a chorus of pretty High School girls. Every body enjoyed this except Mr. Ayres, who thought that the girls should have faced him, and Mr. McNally who prefers boy's voices, at though he remarked that the quality of the girls' song was extremely good. After the success of this selection there followed a solo by Miss Morrison and a reading by Miss B. Clements, which two renderings were well enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Parker Reed drawing a great deal of pleasure from the story of the fact.

The major part of the evening was well spent in listening to a address by Inspector Ayresworth and Mr. McNally, Supervisor of schools. Both speakers gave compliments on the new school and wished continued success along our educational line. Mr. Ayresworth dealt briefly with the school curriculum advocating a more practical course. Mr. McNally took for his subject, "Education is the Eternal Debt Maturity Owe To Youth" and outlined in an interesting way the value of education and its place in our lives. Mr. McNally is a keen student educational affairs and after years of careful investigation he sees need for a change and advocates a faster program in

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education, thus more quickly raising our standard of living.

After Mr. McNally's vigorous speech Miss Sarah Campbell responded extremely well and to the delight of all a French Canadian rendition. The meeting then broke up with the singing of God Save The King.

#### G. W. V. A. Notice

A General Meeting of the Local Branch of the G. W. V. A. will be held in the Secretaries office, on Monday, December 13th, at 8 p.m.

#### Corrected Card of Thanks

Owing to a mistake made in an last weeks issue this Card of Thanks was signed Mrs. H. Cummings and children, which should have read Mrs. H. Collinge and children. The mistake was made through taking the message over the telephone.

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for their sympathy and help at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. Collinge and children.

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